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Controversy over UConn's chemical pits

Residents to sue PZC

Group opposes housing project

By Dean Orser
Daily Campus Staff

A group of residents which calls itself the Hunting Lodge Area Neighborhood Association is to sue the Mansfield Planning and Zoning Commission next week in protest of its recent approval of the Holinko Estates housing development.

Members of the Hunting Lodge Road organization are filing the lawsuit because they fear increased traffic from Holinko Estates, according to David Zeni, the group's president. Zeni said the group also is opposed to the housing project because of unsettled controversy surrounding the university's chemical pits and landfill, located nearby.

Joann Paul, an attorney for the Beck & Eldergill law firm in Manchester and representing the group, confirmed that the suit will be filed in Superior Court before Nov. 24. That date is the deadline for appealing the PZC's approval of the Mansfield Housing Authority's multi-family housing project that is to be built on Hunting Lodge Road.

"It's [the suit] basically an opportunity for a court to reconsider the PZC's decision," Paul said.

On Nov. 3 the commission voted 5-4 in favor of the Housing Authority's application to build Holinko Estates.

"I don't think that we can afford to be burdened with any additional traffic generation on the road," Zeni said Thursday. "And I don't think that we should bear the risk of how any development in that area could affect the pollutants [leaking from UConn's landfill] in the ground; like change the direction of the plume."

Zeni said he hopes the PZC will reconsider its approval of Holinko Estates in order to allow access to the housing complex from a road other than

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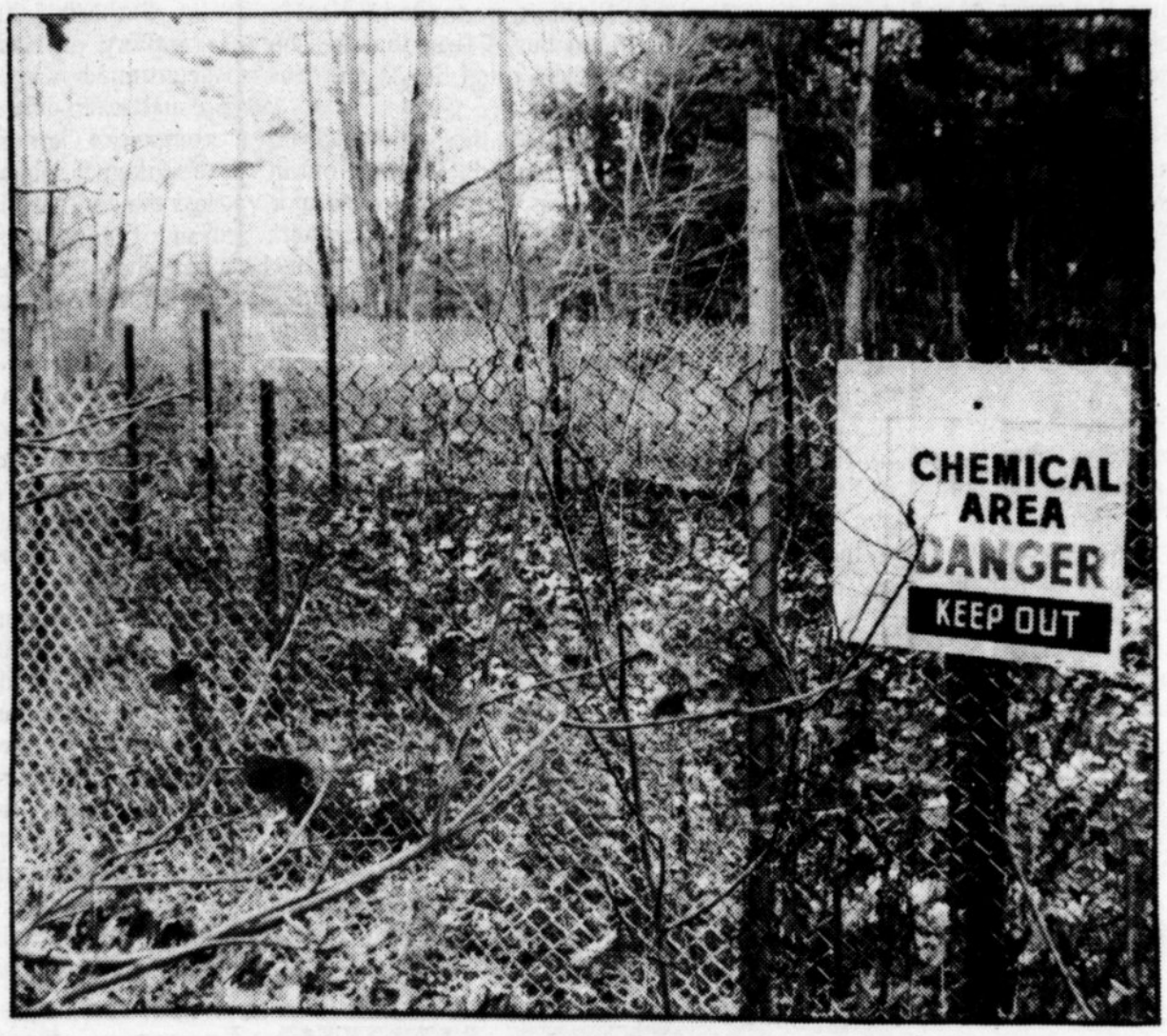

A danger sign bolted on the fence surrounding one of the university's two chemical dumps warns against entry. The chemical pits, which have been closed since 1978, could be responsible for soil and groundwater contamination of several properties on Hunting Lodge Road. Tests have not proven if the chemical dumps are the source of contamination. (Jeff Theis photo).

Officials to decide on bids

Cleanup process to be discussed

By Derek Gray
Daily Campus Staff

UConn officials will meet today with representatives of various state agencies to decide whether to remove the university's contaminated chemical waste pits for $300,000 more than a previous low bid or to begin the month-long bidding process again, Robert Clawson, vice president of facilities here, said.

The university promised the Mansfield Planning and Zoning Commission this fall that the two abandoned pits would be removed to quell environmental concerns of local residents. The pits are an issue in the proposed construction of two housing complexes on Hunting Lodge Road.

Officials will discuss funding of and procedure for the removal of the pits with representatives from the state Department of Environmental Protection, Office of Policy and Management, Public Works Department and the qualified lowest bidder, Clawson said.

The two lowest bids of the four received last Thursday for the pits' removal were disqualified, said a spokeswoman for the Public Works Department, the agency which received the bids.

East Coast Environmental Services, a New Haven firm, bid $436,713, but did not submit the security deposit the state requires to guarantee the work. Klean Harbors of Kingston, Inc., a company from Braintree, Ma., intended to bid $461,900, but a typographical error made the bid $46,190. This bid was also disqualified.

The lowest remaining bid is $701,800 from Della Construction Co., Inc. of Enfield. Another bid was received for $2.4 million from Environmental Waste Resources of Waterbury, the spokeswoman said.

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Reagan addresses nation; admits to 'secret diplomacy'

WASHINGTON (AP)- President Reagan confirmed Thursday night he undertook 18 months of secret diplomacy with Iran and said he sent it "small amounts" of weapons to improve relations, not to ransom American hostages in Lebanon.

He said it was not his intention to tilt U.S. policy toward Iran in its bloody six-year war with Iraq.

"Due to the publicity of the past week, the entire initiative is very much at risk today," the president told the nation in an address broadcast from the Oval Office.

Saying he was being forced to speak out by widespread rumors about his dealings with Iran, Reagan acknowledged he sent former national security adviser Robert C. McFarlane on a four-day mission to Tehran last spring "to raise the diplomatic level of contacts" with moderates in Iran.

"Since then," Reagan said in his hastily arranged address,"the dialogue has continued, and step-by-step progress continues to be made."

The president spoke in the midst of clamor from Capitol Hill, and demands from many of his conservative political allies, for a detailed defense of the administration's heretofore secret arms dealings with Iran.

After Reagan spoke, Senate Democratic leader Robert C. Byrd of West Virginia called the president's Iranian initiative "a major foreign relations blunder" and questioned its impact "on our own credibility with our friends and within our own country."

McFarlane, interviewed Thursday night on NBC-TV, was asked whether the news reports will have the effect of foreclosing the possibility of further relations.

"I don't think they have," he replied, "and yet I think that to be sustained, there's got to be some real risks overcome within Iran and I think it's a very uncertain future ... That, we can best help by quite a lot of discretion and seriousness on our side."

Reagan said it was "utterly false" that the weapons shipments to Iran, at a time when the United States had imposed an embargo on such deliveries, were intended to ransom the hostages in Lebanon.

Nor, he said, had the United States "violated American policy. . .with terrorists."

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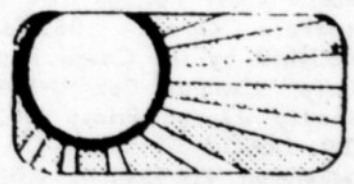

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STATE

26 prisoners swapped to isolate 9 defendants

HARTFORD (AP)—The U.S. Government will absorb 26 state inmates into the federal correction system in exchange for leasing state jail space for nine defendants in the 1983 Wells Fargo trial, officials said.

State Correction Commissioner Raymond M. Lopes said the nine Wells Fargo defendants will stay in an isolated wing of the Weston Street Jail in Hartford for the duration of their trial expected to begin in U.S. District Court in Hartford in February.

Thirteen people have been charged with helping Wells Fargo security guard Victor M. Gerena rob the company's West Hartford depot of about $7 million in 1983.

Authorities claim the robbery was the work of the Puerto Rican independence. Eleven of the defendants were arrested in Puerto Rico in 1985. Gerena is still loose.

The nine defendants are expected to be housed in the 45-bed prison wing by early December, allowing federal officials to move them in and out of the jail without passing through the rest of the facility.

In exchange the federal government has scattered 26 Somers state prison inmates throughout the federal prison system, helping to alleviate overcrowding, Lopes said.

"We're giving them the whole area, separate entrances and everything," Lopes said of the Hartford jail arrangement.

U.S. Marshal Pasquale Mangini confirmed the agreement Thursday. He said the nine defendants—seven men and two women—currently are incarcerated at the Metropolitan Correction Center in New York.

Lopes said most of the 26 Somers inmate were in protective custody.

NATION

Flights to Nicaragua said financed by U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP)—The State Department paid for flights this year that penetrated Nicaraguan air space to drop supplies to U.S.-backed Contra rebels, according to government sources.

The sources, insisting on anonymity, said the previously undisclosed flights were made by Vortex Air International, a Miami-based firm that has no planes registered to it in the United States and was established only one year ago.

Robert Duemlin, who ran the special State Department office that disbursed $27 million in "humanitarian" aid to the rebels, refused to confirm or deny the overflights, but said the U.S. government only paid for delivery of non-lethal supplies.

State Department-purchased supplies included uniforms, boots, food and medicine. The General Accounting Office, Congree' investigative arm, has complained that it could not track more than half the $27 million with much of the money disappearing into offshore bank accounts and the Honduran military.

"We had the responsibility to deliver the supplies to the resistance," Duemling said. "I will not discuss any of the details of the delivery of supplies."

An administration official said the State Department-sponsored flights were kept separate from another Contra supply network that dropped weapons and ammunition to the rebels, even though both operations used El Salvador's Ilopango military airport.

The weapons supply operation came to light Oct. 5 when one of its American-manned planes was shot down over southern Nicaragua, killing two Americans, one Nicaraguan and leaving Eugene Hasenfus of Marinette, Wis., the captive of Nicaragua's leftist Sandinista government.

WORLD

Sandoz plans to pay claims from Rhine leak

BASEL, Switzerland (AP)—The Swiss company whose plant leaked toxic chemicals into the Rhine pledged Thursday to pay "proven claims," and a West German state said its losses in dead fish alone might reach $5 million.

Gerhard Schmid, chief counsel to the Sandoz company of Basel, said it may take months to determine how much the company would have to pay.

Herwig Gueckelhorn, spokesman for the company's German insurers, Gerling Versicherungen of Cologne, said actual damages were believed to be less than $60 million. He said maximum coverage for Sandoz would be five times that.

Christian Stuebel of the Environment Ministry in Baden-Wuerttemberg, the West German state bordering Switzerland, said it lost fish worthup to $5 million.

West German authorities have said that the spill Nov. 1 killed at least half a million fish and that microorganisms on which fish feed were severely affected. Several towns along the river temporarily banned the use of its water after one of Europe's worst ecological disasters.

In a statement accusing Sandoz of "gross negligence" in not preventing the disaster, the Basel regional government said Thursday it feared the river will be damaged for years.

Some German environmentalists have said the spill, which occurred during a fire at the Sandoz plant, wiped out 15 years of international efforts to clean up the river. The Rhine is one of the continent's busiest waterways and has been called the "sewer of Europe."

The statement issued at a special session of the Basel parliament said the fire and its consequences had "profoundly shaken" confidence in the chemical industry, Basel's biggest employer.

IN OTHER NEWS

HARTFORD (AP)—State police made the first arrest in an investigation of an alleged home improvement plan in which people complained of being tricked into taking out second mortgages.

H. Claude Buell, 69, of Plainville, voluntarily turned himself in at state police barracks in Hartford and was charged with falsely certifying as to administration of oath, an unclassified felony count.

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NEW HAVEN (AP)—A Yale police officer who made a disputed arrest of a student during an anti-apartheid demonstration at the Ivy League school has resigned.

Yale Police Sgt. Ronald Hofrichter left the force on Monday, Yale spokesman Walter Littell siad. The 21-year veteran resigned for unspecified "personal reasons."

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—The space agency turned down requests by several news organizations that it release pictures of Challenger's battered crew cabin taken on the floor of the Atlantic ocean.

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PLEASANTON, Calif. (AP)—A striking teacher helped to break up a kidnapping attempt by slamming the suspect with his picket sign.

The incident outside the Fairlands Elementary School on Wednesday began when a man drove up in a truck, grabbed Nannette LeVesque, 39, by the arm and said, "Let's go, girl."

LeVesque, who did not know the man, resisted and a friend of her tried to help her, Then striking teacher Neil Shumate, 41, ran over, hit the man with a picket sign and wrestled him to the ground.

MOSCOW (AP)—A family of emigres who returned home this week after 10 years in America because they felt like "eternal immigrants" want to go back because the teen-age boys are unhappy in the Soviet Union.

Faina Gonta said the U.S. embassy told her that she and her family could leave Saturday on a British Airways flight to London, but they had not yet obtained tickets or been given exit visas.

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VATICAN CITY (AP)—Vatican officials praised American bishops for siding with the Vatican in a dispute over a liberal U.S. church leader and said the move could usher in a new era of cooperation.

WEATHER

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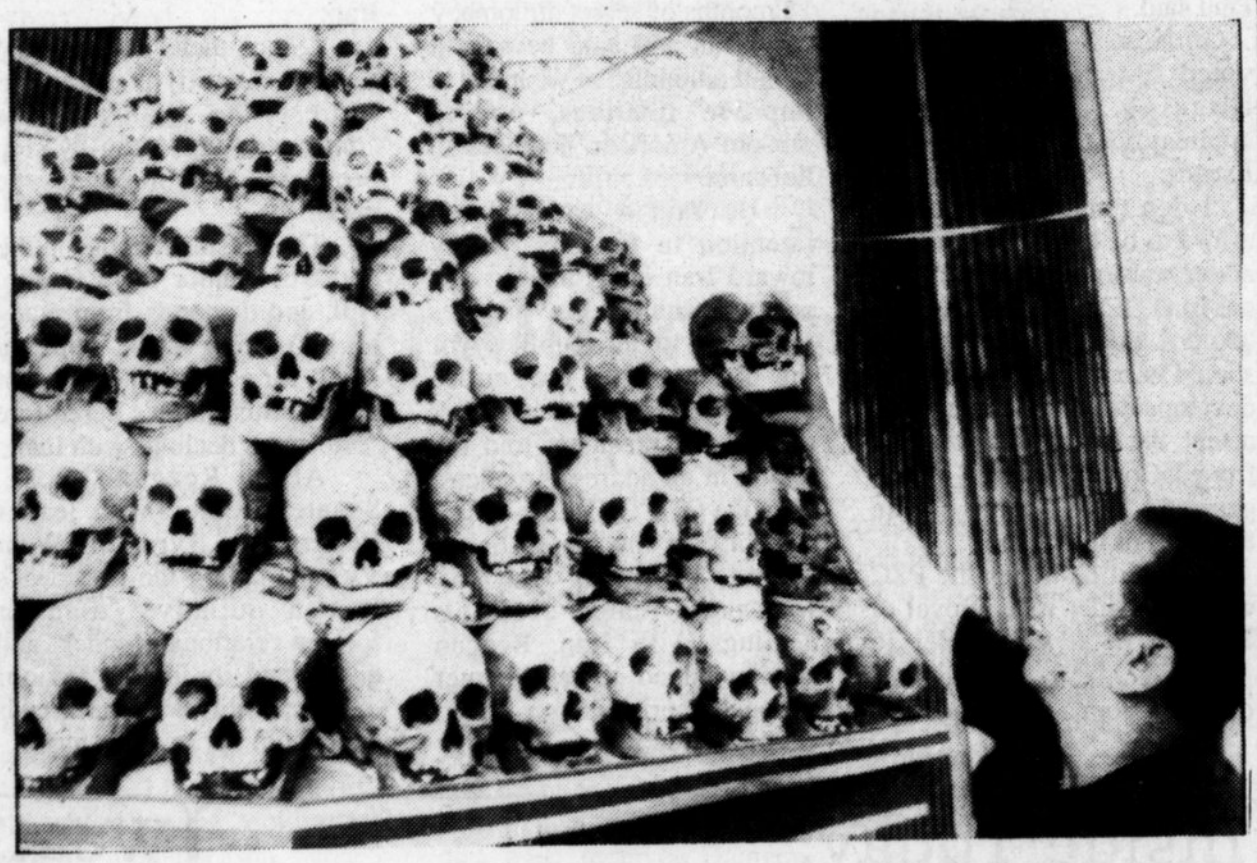


A volunteer piles human skulls in preparation for a week of funeral rites for over 13,000 corpses. A Chinese charity in Bankok holds a mass cremation every six years to clear its cemetary of unclaimed remains of bodies its workers collect off the streets or from the city hospital (UPI photo).

...bidding to be discussed

From front page

Carolyn Russ, a public relations spokeswoman for Klean Harbors, the firm which made the typographical error, said, "It's unfortunate for us that no one proofed it [the bid] thoroughly." The firm had bid $461,900 earlier this fall when the university received bids for the removal, but because UConn has a $250,000 spending cap on contracts, bids could not be accepted and had to be received by the public works department.

She said the firm "would love to rebid" the $461,900 amount.

Officials at East Coast Environmental Services, the firm which did not include a security deposit with its bid, could not reached for comment.

Clawson said that UConn has about $400,000 available to pay for the removal, but the rest must be funded by the state.

A spokeswoman for the Office of Policy and Management said the agency has not determined where the extra money would come from.

"Our [UConn's] concern is to get the work done in the most efficient way possible," Clawson said.

Patrick Bowes, an environmental analyst at the DEP, the agency overseeing the pits' removal, said, "We [the department] want to see that this is removed properly. Speed is not the highest priority. Quality is the highest priority."

The agency has tested the area around the chemical pits with UConn since 1982, after an initial test found about ten to twelve parts per billion of benzene in a Hunting Lodge Road resident's water well, Bowes said. The safe drinking level for benzene in water is one part per billion for a lifetime's exposure, he said. Benzene is a hydrocarbon which, if consumed, has been linked to certain types of cancer, Bowes said.

None of the agency's tests, or other tests, have conclusively linked the benzene in the well to the chemical pits, he said.

Benzene is a major component of gasoline and carburetor cleansers, and the cleaning of an engine in someone's backyard could have caused the contamination, Bowes said.

"It would not surprise anyone at the DEP," he said, "but that's not to say that there's no connection [between the pits and the benzene in the well]."

Whether UConn should have removed the pits earlier is "really something left to speculation," Bowes said.

"The university is handling requirements for removal and monitoring the program," he said.

Bowes said that a time-table for the removal process is "essentially impossible to discuss," but that once a contractor is hired, removal of soil may begin immediately.

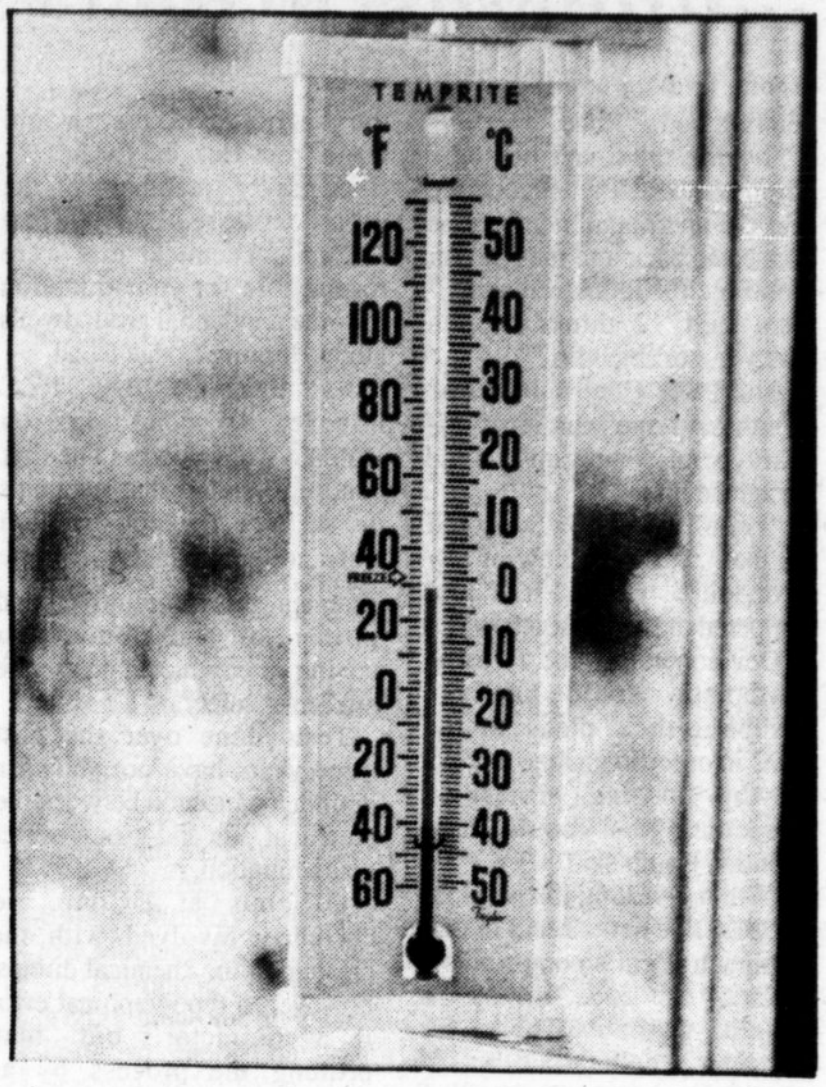
Numerous tests have been done and "there's no question that we know where the contamination is located," Bowes said.

A large amount of the soil is classified "contaminated" and can be removed in a dump truck to a state landfill where the groundwater is not affected, he said.

A small amount is "so contaminated" that it is classified as "hazardous," Bowes said. There are "thousands and thousands" of types of hazardous wastes, and, depending on the type, the waste may be taken out of state to a landfill, incinerator or may be chemically treated.

Bowes said that chemical pits— the largest about 20 feet long by 8 feet wide—are a "basic drop in the bucket on a size comparison."

Some pits the agency has removed are "probably bigger that Mirror Lake."



BRRRRRRR!— Temperatures dropped Thursday letting UConn students know that winter is blowing in fast. The forecast today calls for temperatures in the high 20s with light winds, but the weekend will be a bit warmer, according to the National Weather Service. (Jeff Theis photo).

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...housing project

From front page

Hunting Lodge Road.

"I think there can be some compromises. It's conceivable that the apartment sites can be connected back into the road for ConnTech's industrial park," Zeni said. "I think that's a pretty reasonable idea."

But PZC Chairman Aline Booth said she was unsure if that type of compromise could be agreed upon.

"I don't know how we could do that. . .I don't know of any procedure where it could happen that way," Booth said.

Developers for the Housing Authority would have to resubmit their plans to the PZC in order to change access to the housing project—a procedure that could take months, Booth said.

"I'm not willing to speculate because I've never heard of that approach [Zeni's compromise] before," she said. "I think we would probably have to consider whether that was a significant change from what we've already heard [from Holinko's developers]."

The Hunting Lodge Area Neighborhood Association became intervenors during last summer's public hearings for the Housing Authority's application process in the PZC.

The association argued at the time that Hunting Lodge Road would be unable to accomodate the traffic level that would result from Holinko Estates.

Moreover, members of the group expressed concern that UConn's chemical pits were responsible for contamination in some residential groundwells along Hunting Lodge Road.

As a result, the PZC imposed 14 conditions on Holinko's developers. The first condition stated that no maps or permits for construction were to be signed until the chemical pits are removed and further soil and groundwater testing is conducted to ensure residents' safety.

Tests done over the past three years have not shown a definite connection between the chemical pits and groundwater contamination.

Officials at UConn are currently involved with the cleanup of the chemical dumps, however, a typographical error in a contractor's bid may prolong the process by as much as a month.

The PZC will open public hearings next month for Celeron Square, ConnTech's 64-unit housing development for graduate students. Celeron Square is planned for a 9.5 acre parcel of land adjacent to Holinko Square.

Pelto joins state headquarters staff

By Kristina Martell
Daily Campus Staff

The Democratic party has started to widen the gap between itself and the Republican party through better organization and modernization, according to State Rep. Jonathan Pelto.

In his new position of director of political development and candidate services, he said he wants to continue to expand the role and strength of the Democratic party.

Pelto was named to the position by Gov. William O'Neill Wednesday night.

"I'm excited," he said. "It's a tremendously challenging position." Pelto said it is a part-time position "so it won't interfere with my legislative duties."

He said the Democrats are better organized, and he said he wants to strengthen and expand the organization to ensure victory in the 1988 presidential elections.

Pelto said his first goal is to fully computerize the Democratic party. He said he is going to finish working on a voter file that contains the names of every registered voter in the state. This file would be beneficial as Democratic candidates can keep in contact with the electorate, he said.

He said he also wants to identify and train each democratic candidate running in 1987. "This is a way for me to open my lines of communication with democrats across the state," he said.

"I am excited to have an impact on behalf of the democrats statewide," he said. "I will enjoy working with democratic candidates in every town in Connecticut."

He said he wants to be sure that the energy from Gov. O'Neill's successful campaign goes into helping all other democrats just as well.

Pelto, who won election to a second term in the House of Representatives, said he believes his new position will help him as a legislator.

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Whatever students trash, janitors clean

By Karen Avitable
Campus Correspondent

Empty beer cans, dirty paper towels, brown banana peels, crumpled newspapers, and black cigarette butts overflow a garbage pail in Wheeler A.

A cockroach nibbles on crumbs embedded into the hallway carpet.

The stairway is sticky from the previous night's beer-spitting contest.

A toilet contains remnants of vomiting, by a woman who overindulged in alcohol the night before.

It's all facing Paul Richards, a janitor who works five days a week cleaning Wheeler A and B in south campus. From 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., Richards empties garbage pails, sweeps and mops stairways, cleans bathrooms, and vacuums carpets.

Richards says he does not give "much thought" to the mess. "You just go ahead and clean," he says, adding, "it's got to be done."

Occasionally, Richards quietly sings a song while working, and greets students walking by, with a friendly smile and cheery hello.

Richards has been a maintenance worker in dormitories at the University of Connecticut for about five years.

Richards says he enjoys his job, "In a sense," because, "I like being with people."

According to Richards, students "make the day go by better" because he sees and talks to them every day.

Bernice Bourey, industrial maintenance lead person is in charge of Merritt, Wheeler, Stowe, and French dormitories.

Eight janitors are responsible for cleaning the four buildings, Bourtey says.

"We are understaffed right now," she says, adding, "We need a spare person" to cover when somebody is out.

Bourney says she has been working at UConn more than 18 years, having been a janitor for 3 years and a lead person for 15.

In the morning, Bourey unlocks her dormitories and checks repair books. During the rest of her day, she inspects her dormitories to see how clean they are, takes care of her janitor's payroll, replaces lights, tests smoke detectors and fire extinguishers, makes out work orders for repairs, takes inventory of furniture and appliances in lounges, corridors, and laundry rooms, and does a lot of "paper work," she says.

"We run into a lot of problems," said Bourey, who explained she is responsible for solving them.

According to Bourey, there have been personality problems between students and janitors in dormitories. She says students have complained about janitors not doing a good job. Bourey said janitors make up excuses that the students are wild and make messes, so they can't keep up with the work.

Maintenance workers are classified by grades, Bourey says. She is grade 3, which consists of supervisors.

Grades 1 and 2 are daily cleaning janitors, but grade 1 people also shovel snow, says Bourey.

Richards says the students keep Wheeler "pretty clean."

Elissa Robbins, a freshman in Wheeler A, says she feels the dormitory could be cleaner and suggests the cafeteria should be sprayed "to prevent cockroaches from coming through the heaters and into the rooms."

Carol LaRosa, a senior in Wheeler A, says she does not think the dormitory is as "clean as it could be."

"For example, the bath tub hasn't been cleaned since the beginning of the semester and the halls are only vacuumed on certain days rather than when they need it," she says.

"But considering the mess he has to put up with, I think he does a great job," Larosa says of Richards.

The resident assistant for Wheeler A, Dave Martin, says, "Paul does a very good job in the dorm."

Martin, a senior, says he feels Richards keeps up with the work very well, considering he is cleaning for 132 students in Wheeler A and B.

Richards says there is more to do on Mondays becase janitors do not clean on weekends.

Students have "quieted down a lot" over the years, says Bourey.

She says dormitories are less messy because the university alcohol policy is stricter than it was last year.

Killer mouse causes crash

BILLINGS, Mont. (AP)-A man driving on an interstate highway was attacked by a mouse that apparently had been sleeping in the heater vent of his car and got too hot.

As a result, Walter Miller's car ended up in a ditch near Billings Monday night, and the mouse ended up dead, according to a Montana Highway Patrol report.

Patrolman Dallas Adkins said Miller, 59, of Silesia, was driving home on Interstate 90 when the mouse sprang from the dashboard, landed on his shirt and scampered up inside his coat. That caused Miller to let go of the wheel and grab for the mouse, Adkins said, and he lost control of the car and skidded off the road into the snow.

Miller wasn't hurt, but the patrolman estimated there was $500 damage to the car and four highway reflector posts.

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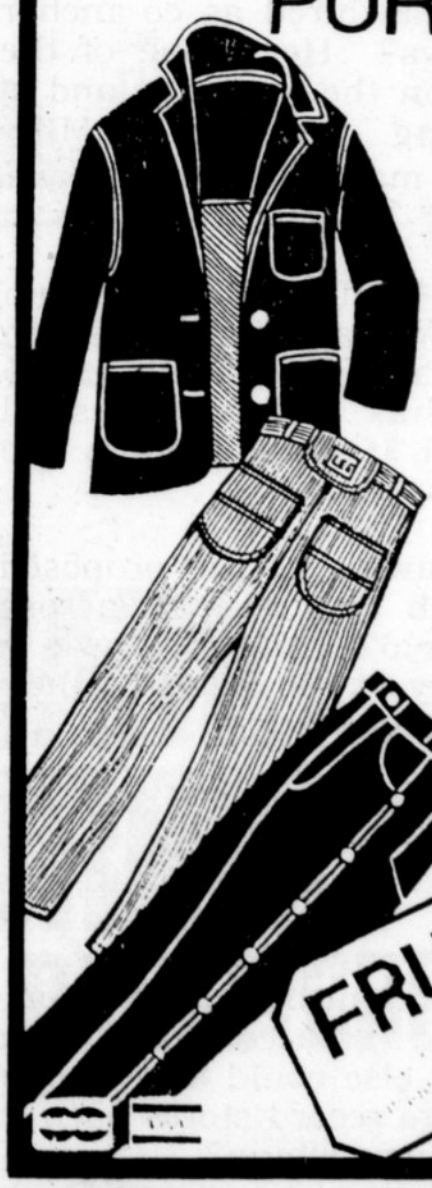

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Just wondering...

•What the area council's and student activities will do with the extra money they receive from the Undergraduate Student Government for next semester. Dorm Feud and concerts by mediocre bands are not enough to evoke interest.

•Why basketball recruits pick schools like Providence and Boston College over UConn? Could it be because they know the private schools will conveniently ignore the grades of top athletes while UConn is much stricter academically?

•If WHUS gets its fee increase approved by the Board of Trustees today, will it lead to better programming? Besides sports coverage and isolated shows, there really aren't any interesting broadcasts.

•If the university will be able to clean the chemical pits while the ground is frozen or will they have to wait until spring?

•What has happened to the chocolate milk in the dormitories? Have all the brown cows died?

•Why are escalloped turkey and powder bicuits always served on the same night? And if baking powder is used to make the biscuits, why are they always so flat?

•If the extra study days that the USG is proposing will really improve grades? Won't it just make students more uptight and anxious instead of relaxed?

•What is Julie Belaga going to do now that she has lost the governor's race? Perhaps she will go on tour with Stevie Nicks and sing back-up on *I can't wait.*

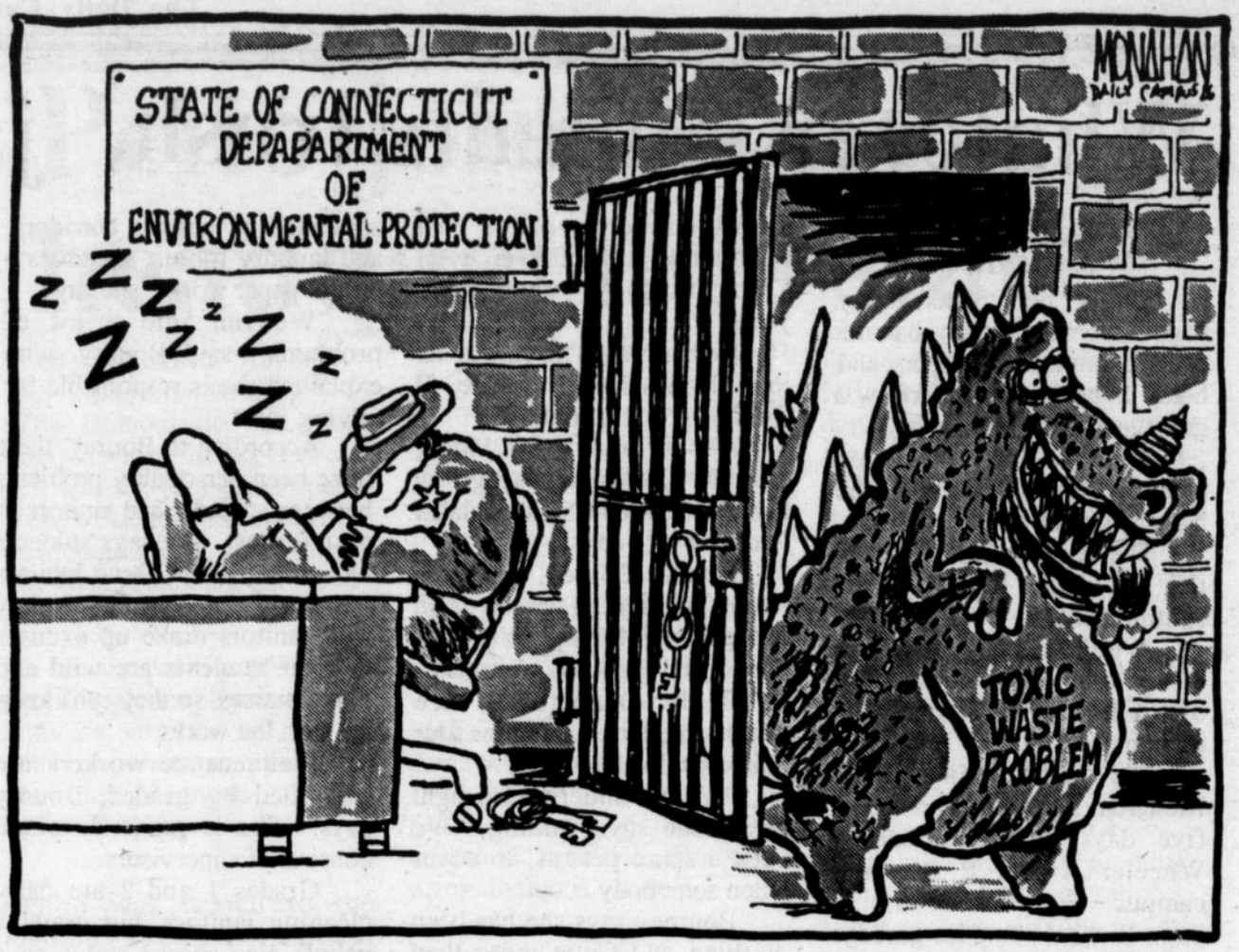
•Why Toby Moffet was hired as co-anchor for Channel 30 news? He is one of the worst broadcasters on the air today and is constantly bungling the news. Mike Boguslowski would make a better newscaster.

•How nice it would be if the football team could win the last two games of its season and gain an NCAA playoff bid? It's been too long since UConn has had a successful football season and it's about time the Huskies made the playoffs.

•Who stole the drawing of the proposed Sports Center which was erected across from the football field? And if it was a student, how did they fit the sign into their room (or for that matter, their car)?

•What happened to Herb? He was a star for Burger King for a while, but now he's non-existent. Could it be true that he's actually...

•If there is any doubt that Bruce Springsteen is the greatest performer around today? Who else could have people lining up hours before record stores open to purchase copies of a new album?



—Carolyn Fortuna

When weather is frightening

I knew winter was on its way. The New York Times has been reporting past peak foliage conditions for a few weeks. The stores have been brimming with bulky winter fashions. Mother called to update my Christmas wants and needs, as her shopping was beginning. Then again, my mother is always well-prepared before necessary, the epitome of a solid Yankee.

But I haven't followed many of my mother's examples as strictly as I might. For example, I had problems locating my ice scraper under the remaining beach equipment in my trunk last week when the first thick frosts covered my morning windshield.

Needless to say, this January-style weather in November caught me by surprise. Did I have enought anti-freeze in my radiator? Where were my mittens? Why didn't I have my long wool coat dry-cleaned before the blizzard? Luckily, I dug in my closet and found enough warm clothes to suffice, and my old Dodge Dart started as if it was July.

Many of my fellow students, it seemed, were equally dismayed by the Artic onslaught. Caught in the blustery winds, they dismally walked around campus with Rudolph-red noses and numbed fingertips. Between squalls, cold silent air pressed upon our cheeks.

Earliest storm in 75 years, a local newscaster disclosed. Wet snow pounded the roads around the state, and hundreds of fender-benders were reported. Suddenly, brakes didn't work. Cars were sliding off hills that seemed like mountians. Metal met metal in gulleys beside the roads.

If I had one foresight, it was to drive slowly and cautiously. I knew better than to chance an accident. The past, you see, is a reminder that surfaces subtly, yet consistently and with deliberate purpose ...

I was seventeen years old. The weather that day was quite like today's: crisp and cold. The sun shafts were icicles piercing the crystalline blades of grass beside the road. Since I was an experienced driver of six whole months, I insisted that I be allowed to drive home the first cool car my father ever bought, a 1974 Dodge Coronet, midnight blue. In light of the occasion for our travel, a family tour of UConn to see the campus where I had been accepted as an undergraduate, my father agreed. He relinquished control of the wheel.

What looked like black smooth surfaces were actually ice patches that began in Storrs and continued indefinitely. As I drove, my punk attitude gave way to apprehension, then outright fear. Before I knew it, the car swerved gently, gracefully, but persistently into a glimmering icy snowbank. My mother covered her head; my younger brother shrieked, more in delight than fear. My father, the model of calm, suggested that we switch places for our ride home.

Looking back on that episode, I know that I'm a much better driver now. I also know that some part of me is as blatantly overconfident as ever, and that is why, in winter storm, I never throw caution to the winds.

Carolyn Fortuna is a Daily Campus *columnist.*

—Letters

Something is rotten at UConn

•I am a transfer student from Manchester Community College and I am very distressed by the rules governing the parking on the UConn campus. I found out the other day that the town of Mansfield gets the money that is paid in parking fines on campus. Do they get the money the students pay for the privilege of trying to find a parking place in a preassigned lot, too?

In reading the rules for parking I saw that, even though we pay a semester-by-semester parking fee and have a particular lot assignment, this does not mean that students are going to be able to park there or avoid getting a ticket. The rules say that if the assigned lot is full, that does not give the student the right to park anywhere else.

Since the parking lots get completely filled, it is not only possible, but very probably, that quite a few students have to park illegally or go home and skip classes if they cannot afford parking tickets. This sounds like a real money-making proposition for the town of Mansfield.

At Manchester Community College, the fines received for illegal parking go into a scholarship fund. Not only that, but there is adequate parking on that campus. Students get tickets because they do not want to walk far. This is not the case with UConn. There are times when a student, having paid for the privilege to park in a particular place, will find that lot completely filled.

I object to being forced to pay parking tickets or go back home, a ride of almost an hour for me. I object to Mansfield getting this money. Why hasn't someone done something about this situation? Even the faculty and staff do not have adequate parking. Are any plans going to be taken to correct this problem?

Linda Schlichting

Letters

Action, not fasting, is real repression fighter

•In response to the editorial page on Nov. 12 discussing the merits of the four-day fast, there are a number of things that I would like to point out to these 26 people. First, I find it difficult to accept a four-day fast as an activist stand against a repressive government.

Second, I recognize a need for a change in the state of Nicaraguan government and I also understand the need for a mobilization of the American public to put a stop to Contra aid. But please, why is it that when you recognize such a need and you profess your desire to spread the truth, you set yourselves up as martyrs to a cause?

Save fasting for the prisoners of conscience, the people in prisons or in situations where their only choice is to starve in order to be heard. It is an unacceptable means for the college student whose lifestyle is made possible by the support of his/her parent's funding, or money from taxes paid by "John Q. Public's" hard work.

Come on. You aren't compelled to starve for a lack of freedom to speak out and plead your cause, you're compelled to do so because it is easier and more ostentatious than attempting to educate the public through advocacy work.

Your four-day statement is seen as hypocritical because you attempt to compare your situation with that of people who have no choice. The fact is you do have a choice, a choice that would be far more effective.

I'm talking about getting out of the Student Union and into the dorms, classrooms, etc. where you can present your cause in a logical meaningful way without airing your superiority. I'm talking about hard work like getting money together to help feed, clothe, and medically treat the people who really are suffering in Nicaragua.

I challenge you to rid yourselves of the passe pretentious nature of your four-day fast and get out there and really do something. Use your resources instead of martyring them.

I'm not disputing your cause. In fact, I quite agree that something should be done. It is your means that are sadly misled.

Jessica Assard

The writer is a seventh semester sociology major.

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DON'T MISS OUT - SIGN UP NOW!

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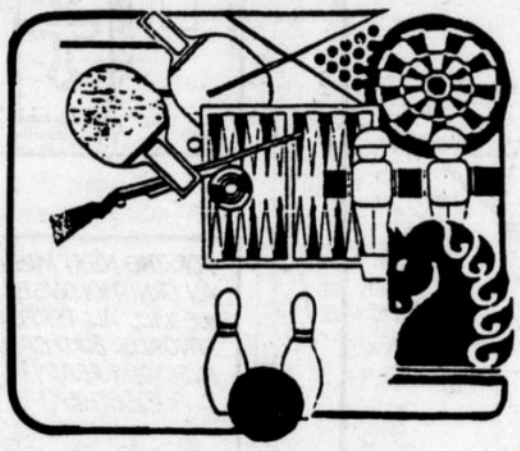

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Personal

Happy 21st JEB: Gonna do anything original to celebrate? I'll be there tonite and I wanna see you wasted! So start drinking now and Think Kahlua. TBZ
OOPS — I forgot O.T. Happy Birthday, Buddy

Happy 18th Birthday James! I hope your birthday is as great as mine was! (THANKS!) May all your wishes come true! Love & Hugs, Michele
(A week until Wendy! Psych!)

Oriental Ladies: I'd be glad to meet you. What time and place would be convenient? Interested.

SUZANNE: GOOD LUCK ON EXAMS, GUESS PAC-MAN WAS BEGINNER'S LUCK. NEXT TIME BETTER LUCK. SORRY BUT LOSER PAYS. GOBBLE ME UP NEXT GAME.

SANDY M.
HAPPY 19TH BIRTHDAY
CURT

Mike in Psych — Don't say IT unless you want to prove it — (Interested?) Stay here some weekend — I'll teach you laundry & more, MORE, MORE — NYMPHO

DAMON AND CHRIS, GOOD LUCK SUNDAY AT THE MEET! LOVE, LISA

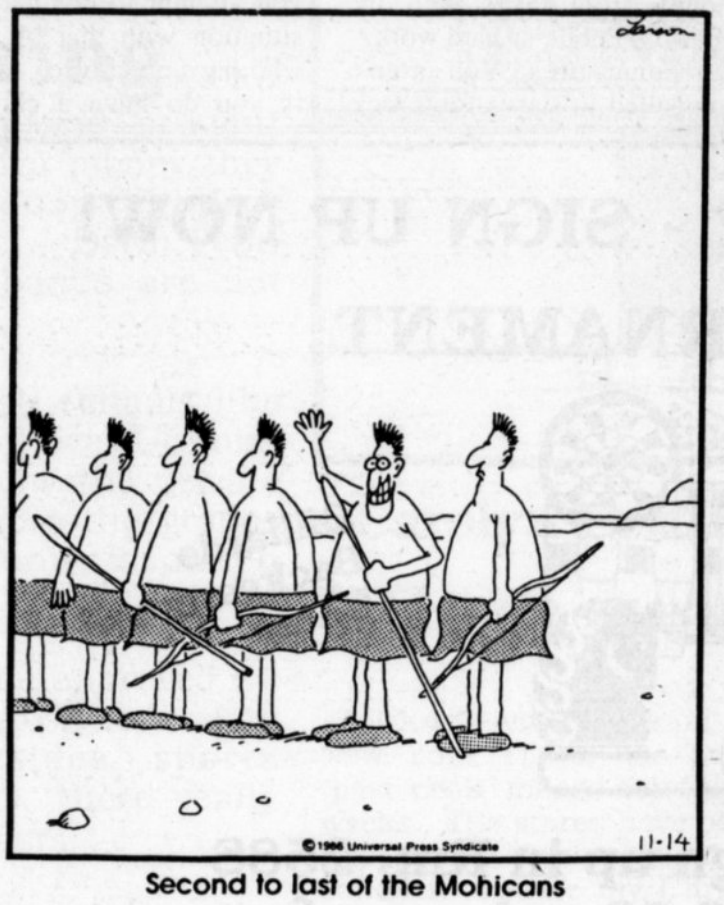
DANIEL CHARLES,
HAPPY 18TH BIRTHDAY! IT'S POTTY TIME!! HAVE A GREAT WEEKEND!
LISA

Ann (Batterson B): This is just a bit late, but have a HAPPY 21ST BIRTHDAY! It doesn't hurt to hear it all year long! Elisa

HOWDY, MA!

Todd, I am really glad you're here. This is gonna be a great weekend! I love you, Kathy

THE FAR SIDE By GARY LARSON



Second to last of the Mohicans

Doonesbury

... AND EVEN THOUGH DICK WAS TWICE ELECTED PRESIDENT OF THE MARYLAND AUDUBON SOCIETY, HE NEVER ABUSED THAT POSITION OR PUT ON AIRS.
HOW BEST TO HONOR OUR FALLEN COLLEAGUE? AFTER PUTTING ON OUR THINKING CAPS, WE IN THE SOCIETY CAME UP WITH A TRIBUTE WE THINK IS FITTING.
11-14

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

FOR THE NEXT MINUTE, IN AN ORNITHOLOGISTS' SALUTE, WE WILL ALL PERFORM OUR FAVORITE BIRD CALLS. EVERYONE READY? ... ALTOGETHER!
HONK! HONK!
CAW! QUACK!
CHEE WICKY! CHEE!
PLAAT! PLAAT!
CHIRP!
I DON'T KNOW HOW MUCH MORE OF THIS I CAN TAKE.
GB Trudeau

SHOE by Jeff MacNelly

GOSH, IT'S AMAZING THAT THEY SHOW THIS RACY STUFF ON TELEVISION!!
WHAT ARE WE WATCHIN' HERE, ANYWAY?
MY LINGERIE IN THE DRYER.
11-14

BLOOM COUNTY by Berke Breathed

MEANWHILE... STEVE DALLAS' LEGAL CAREER HAS SPED SMOOTHLY ALONG...
...AND THAT, GOOD FOLKS, IS WHY YOU SHOULD FIND MY CLIENT INNOCENT OF KILLING HIS TAX AUDITOR.
AND AS THE DEFENDANT, LET ME ADD ANOTHER REASON...
IF YA DON'T, I'LL STRANGLE YA.. I'LL HUNT DOWN YOUR RELATIVES AND SQUASH 'EM!! I'LL SHAVE YOUR CATS!!
CLEARLY, THOUGHT STEVE, IT WAS TIME TO MAKE A RADICAL LEAP FORWARD CAREER-WISE.
THANK YOU VERY MUCH.
I COULD PIMP...
Jury Box
11-14

MOTHER GOOSE & GRIMM by Mike Peters

Dear Oriental Girls: We are two psuedointellectual American "boys" who are very concerned about the position of the Orient. Please, please respond.

Sue (Corinthians Skipper) Happy Birthday. Let's party now that you're 22. Brunch on Sunday? See ya, Charlie

Chris —
HAPPY BIRTHDAY SIS! Thanks for always being there for me — you're the best! Enjoy your day and always remember — Gooshey boo boo this is fun! You can have your presents now.

Emme Ah! Che mi dici? Vieni a trovarmi qualche volta Dobbiamo fare un po' di festa. Stammi bene carissima e un buon weekend ti voglio bene...e roba.
M.

To my Spadenose Angel Moe, Here's to candlelight dinners and walks by the pond, dancing in the rain and talking till dawn...oh, wait. We didn't do any of that. Anyway, here's to all the great things we've done that they can't publish here. I LOVE YOU BUTTLOADS AND I ALWAYS WILL!!! Happy anniversary, Maureen! Love, Heffrey.

Mark: (Lafayette) SURPRISE! Happy 19th Birthday. I hope it's really special. You deserve it! Love, A Secret Admirer

To the guy who's 23, almost 24, you sound like the guy for me. Tactlessly rude men really turn me on, especially if they slap me around. If interested, meet me at Ted's today for Happy Hour. I'll be wearing leather and chains.
A girl who's 15, almost 16.

KAREN: HAPPY 21ST BIRTHDAY! THE HOMERUN IN GAME SEVEN WAS FOR YOU. YOU'RE MY LITTLE STRAWBERRY! LOVE, DARRYL

HEFFREY, HAPPY ONE YEAR!!! YOU'VE MADE MY LIFE SO "SPECIAL." I'LL LOVE YOU FOREVER — NOLIE! I'LL TRY TO BEAT YOU IN A GAME OF GO-FISH SATURDAY NIGHT TO CELEBRATE! I LOVE YOU BUTTLOADS AND BUTTLOADS!! LOVE ALWAYS. YOUR MOE

To Dan:
WE LOVE YOU AND WE'LL MISS YOU.
— WRIGHT A

UCMB SAXES: First, this is presumably Ed's last home game — Let's give him something to remember, make Jill proud, and send our calling card to URI! Second, I am VERY glad you joined the UCMB Pam, Cathy, other Cathy, Cyndi, Tim, Ken, Jim and Russ. You're all special and great slamming people — and third, speaking of slammers, the final home Slammerfest is Saturday night! Be ready! (and no stupidity) And finally, TUP to you Nancy, Ernie, Karen, Chris, Margaret, Jenny, KATHY!, and especially Juliet. I love you guys. The SLAM MASTER — Lucky John

JUDY — HAPPY BIRTHDAY! Sorry I can't be here for your birthday, but I hope it's fun anyway! Let's get together soon. I miss you! Love, Tracy

VONDA — I couldn't ask for a better roomie. You're my bestest buddy! HAPPY BIRTHDAY!! Get ready for Saturday night and the many more good times to come. Love you, Penney

Bill the Cat (Wright A):
THIS ONE'S FOR YOU!
OOOOOOOO Baby!!
Love, Gilda

Tammy D.: Kick the habit. I have something better for you to put between your lips. JK

TO THE TWO ORIENTAL GIRLS: HOW ABOUT MEETING FOR SUSHI SOMETIME? SIGNED, LING AND KUNN. (DON'T WORRY, WE'RE AMERICAN) REPLY IN PERSONALS. WE'RE AVAILABLE!

TO THE THREE GUYS WHO STOPPED AS WITNESSES TO MY CAR ACCIDENT LAST THURSDAY NIGHT, YOU WERE ALL TOO NICE! THANKS SO MUCH!!! FROM THE GIRL IN THE "WOUNDED" YELLOW MUSTANG.

WATCH FOR BSD, DARTMOUTH, STOCKING, STR, FRANKENSTEIN (IN CALCULUS). NO PISSIANDO A LA VENTANNA. FLY! STEP ON THAT TROLL. CLITORIA, NO LONGER A PRUDE.

STEVE — I may not be with you, but my thoughts always are. I miss you. See you tomorrow! Love, Me.

MARY MARGARET: Yeah you, BEE! Since we've had so much **sleep** lately, and **no** social problems (yeah right), let's do something different today — **HAPPY HOUR??!!** Shirley Frank is saving our seats at the bar, and it would be rude not to accept an invitation to get drunk now, wouldn't it? So, **PLEASE** shower and wash a pair of undies so we can get there on time for once....oh, shut up and DRIVE! Just remember, "Who loves ya' baby?" And don't forget to keep looking behind you, you never know when a toilet seat is gonna creep up on you (ha, ha, ha) — HURRUMPFF! Looking forward to a problem-free weekend, and don't forget brunch on Sunday. Have a smooth day 'cause I have a feeling these nights are gonna be crazy — no matter what. See you for lunch, YOUR TREAT — You ignorant slut!
Love ya', SPUD (BUMBLE)

HEY MUFFY, I MISSED YOU AT THE POLO MATCH, SO MAYBE I'LL SEE YOU AT THE COUNTRY CLUB DANCE IN THE JUNGLE CAFE. EVERYONE'S GOING TO BE THERE, SO LOOK FOR ME.

Bergman,
I'm really going to miss you! Good luck tonight!
Luv, Alleycat
P.S. Puerto Rico here we come!

Tone,
Did I tell you I love you today?...Had a great time in the rain Tuesday. Next time it snows, I'll be over with my umbrella. Love ya, Mchwy

Happy B-day Jen! Go a little nuts!
Love, Eileen

Jen, "HAPPY BIRTHDAY!" Well your day finally came. Live it up! Don't forget our reunion on the bench! (F/F)
Love, Colletti

B.J.: Just remember one thing — Life's too short to drink cheap beer.

POPPY: Happy Birthday — Love, MOMMY

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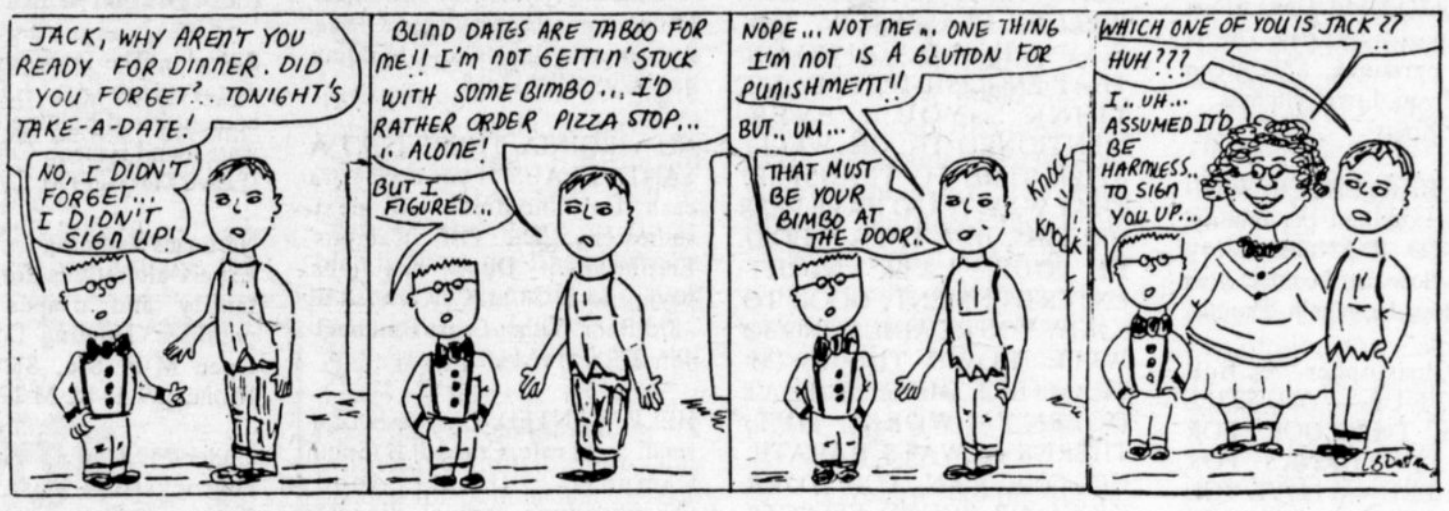
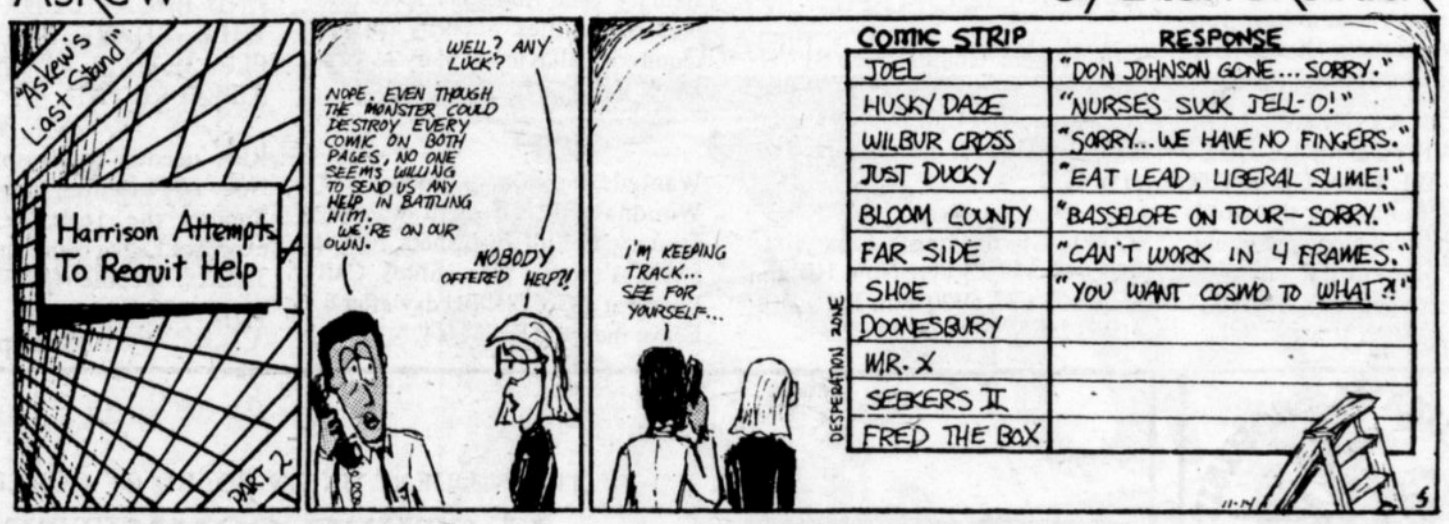
WILBUR CROSS — by Lauren DeFranco


JACK, WHY AREN'T YOU READY FOR DINNER. DID YOU FORGET?.. TONIGHT'S TAKE-A-DATE!
NO, I DIDN'T FORGET... I DIDN'T SIGN UP!
BLIND DATES ARE TABOO FOR ME!! I'm NOT GETTIN' STUCK WITH SOME BIMBO... I'D RATHER ORDER PIZZA STOP... ALONE!
BUT I FIGURED...
NOPE... NOT ME... ONE THING I'm NOT IS A GLUTTON FOR PUNISHMENT!!
BUT.. UM...
THAT MUST BE YOUR BIMBO AT THE DOOR..
KNOCK KNOCK
WHICH ONE OF YOU IS JACK??
HUH???
I.. UH... ASSUMED IT'D BE HARMLESS.. TO SIGN YOU UP...

JOEL — by J.J. Messenger

I MET A GIRL I USED TO KNOW IN THIRD GRADE TODAY.
WE MIGHT OF GOT ALONG IF IT WASN'T FOR..... ...WELL, UM....
WOULD YOU GO OUT WITH SOME-ONE WHO USED TO WEAR MICKEY MOUSE JEWELRY- SOMEONE WHO ALWAYS HAD A RUNNY NOSE, UNTIED LACES AND THEIR MOUTH CONSTANTLY HANGING OPEN?
PROBABLY NOT!
NEITHER WOULD SHE!

Askew — by Evan Skolnick


"Askew's Last Stand"
Harrison Attempts To Recruit Help
PART 2
WELL? ANY LUCK?
NOPE, EVEN THOUGH THE MONSTER COULD DESTROY EVERY COMIC ON BOTH PAGES, NO ONE SEEMS WILLING TO SEND US ANY HELP IN BATTLING HIM. WE'RE ON OUR OWN.
NOBODY OFFERED HELP?!
I'M KEEPING TRACK... SEE FOR YOURSELF...
DESPERATION ZONE
COMIC STRIP | RESPONSE
JOEL | "DON JOHNSON GONE... SORRY."
HUSKY DAZE | "NURSES SUCK JELL-O!"
WILBUR CROSS | "SORRY...WE HAVE NO FINGERS."
JUST DUCKY | "EAT LEAD, LIBERAL SLIME!"
BLOOM COUNTY | "BASSELOFE ON TOUR—SORRY."
FAR SIDE | "CAN'T WORK IN 4 FRAMES."
SHOE | "YOU WANT COSMO TO WHAT?!"
DOONESBURY
MR. X
SEEKERS II
FRED THE BOX

JUST DUCKY — by Rich B. & John M.

AW JOHNNY, DO WE HAVE TO TAKE THE BUS?!?
SHUT UP CHIMPO! HOW ELSE WE GONNA GET TO FRANTIC WILLIMANTIC!? HERE IT COMES!
DID YOU KNOW THAT EVERY SOUR CREAM POTATO CHIP YOU EAT TAKES A YEAR OFF YOUR LIFE!?
NO! THAT'S CIGARETTES, YOU JERK!
NO! IT'S SOUR CREAM POTATO CHIPS!
NO! YOU STUPID JERK! JERK!
JERK!
JOHN?
YOU!! YOU WERE THE GUY WHO LEFT ME FOR THAT ROLLER-DERBY QUEEN!
IT WAS 1963! YOU GAVE ME A PUPPY'S UMBILICAL CORD TO WEAR AS A NECKLESS!
YOU'RE A TERRORIST!
I'M A VET WITH A PLATE IN MY HEAD! YOU DRAFT-DODGING WIMP!
PUBLIC TRANSPORTATION! GOTTA LOVE IT!

From page 9

Happy Happy 18th! Cheers! Here to the couch and every picture I hold! Love ya kiddo. M

Suzie,
It must really stink to have 3 exams in 5 days. But fear not! The weekend is here, let's drink some beer! Good luck on your exams, and let's party this weekend, eh?
Mr. Do

To a soon-to-be 200 lb. man of "twisted steel": We met oddly enough, nearly a year ago, and got to know each other in a 7 hour car ride back to UConn. From my rule over the radio, to our growing friendship over the summer into a special relationship, you've changed my life. I thank you for the times of happiness and tender moments that only we share. Love, Skeeter

Seth, this past year has been absolutely fantastic. I'm looking forward to spending a very special weekend with you. Love you always, Bonnie

CAPTAIN DOORHINGE: YOU SWINGIN' KINDA GAL!! SMERD AND I WISH YOU A FANTASMAGORICAL NINETEENTH B-DAY!! BETTER CLEAR OFF THE COUCH NOW!! SHAKE IT EASY!! ... RIN

TO UNSINKABLE SU: BEWARE!! WE PLAN TO MAKE YOUR NINETEENTH ESPECIALLY FORGETABLE, SO MAKE ROOM FOR TWO MORE COUCH POTATOES SATURDAY NIGHT!! — TWO SPUDS ACROSS THE HALL, "SNICKERS" FRASS AND "RICECAKES" SCHOENTAG

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FLOYD: Well, Sunday is the first step on your road to becoming the Fastest Man In The World. You'll do GREAT. Love, always and forever, Kat.

To the Buckley Blonde who works in the cafe and I'm fairly sure lives in 118: I think you're cute. If you're available and interested, reply.
Signed,
A FBR

UCMBCG: Wow, the last home game of the season! Do it up for the home crowd and the seniors — Kari, Sheri, Sondra, Lisa. Love, Mike, Tracy, Bob, Kari and Lisa.

Oh Andrew honey!
Read my lips — Friends, how many of us have them? Friends, ones we can depend on. Let's be friends. You know we love y-o-you. Have a great weekend!
Love D & C

Elizabeth! Happy 21st birthday! You made it. TEDSBOUND. Hope you have an excellent day. This is birthday personal #3! Been thinking of you. Love, Thomas
P.S. Merry Xmas

SERIOUS BARTENDER: Well-mannered, excellent personality, LOVES TO DANCE. Very interested! How can I contact your sorority? Hope I can help. Thomas

Manda, Christopher & Bob: DON'T GIVE UP — YOU STILL HAVE ME! THAT GOES FOR YOU ALL!! THANKS FOR BEING THERE — I LOVE YOU — Melissa

JaPer,
How does it feel when your toughest opponent is yourself? Be glad — you know. Nothing will bring you down. Besides, one outta five ain't bad! You're the best! Luv, Amoeba

To my little blond dreamer: Yes, there are some things that I can remember. November 15, but answer me is it 2 years? I love ya babe and I have multitudinous, felicitous recollections. Thanks love, Jennifer. Wait, I love your new flannels.

Lisa,
Hope you're feeling better. You've got to get out of this habit of getting sick, it's not good for you! See ya, babe.
The Tupperware Guy

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'Manda — Thanks for making this place so bearable! DON'T GIVE UP (like Peter Gabriel says), 'cause I'd miss you too much! Love always — LITTLE Bob

Tiffany Lyn: Thanx for the talk. Good luck on your "rock" test and remember: when in doubt, their sand granules. Enjoy Sat. Always, Me

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Pianist Jean-Yves Thibaudet gives concert

By Jennifer Berry
Daily Campus Staff

Pianist Jean-Yves Thibaudet played brilliantly at Jorgensen Auditorium last night. Although his opening piece was bland, his performance improved considerably with each new piece.

Thibaudet began after a moment of silent meditation with Chopin's "Nocturne in b-flat minor, OP. 9 #1," "Nocturne in E-flat Major, OP. 9 #2," and "Posthumous Nocturne in C# minor." He played these pieces well, but his true talent was not exhibited until the next part of the program, Chopin's "Twenty-four Preludes, OP. 28."

These preludes were widely varied in emotion and style which at first was unsettling. Each number prelude ended suddenly before it had hardly begun. Thibaudet was brilliant, however, at playing these seemingly unconnected phrases because he expressed the emotion of each prelude individually with equal intensity, never letting the feeling in one affect the next.

In the second half his performance, Thibaudet played three pieces by Liszt, "Les Jeux d'eau a la villa d'Este," "Paraphrase on "Lucia di Lammermoor (by Donizetti)," and "Mephisto Waltz No. 1."

"Paraphrase on 'Lucia di Lammermoor'" was his best piece because it showed his full range of talent in one fluid song. The emotion of the piece, even as it changed, was reflected on his facial expression and through his body language. He was tense during highly dramatic moments, and relaxed during the quieter moments as if he was in his own dream world. But no matter how the music changed, Thibaudet was always serious and often intense.

Since winning the 1981 Young Concert Artists International Auditions at the age of 18, Jean-Yves Thibaudet has made a series of sensational debuts and reappearances throughout the United States, Europe and the Far East.

His current and upcoming engagements include recitals in New York, Washington, D.C., Paris, Milan, Amsterdam; concert tours of Poland and the USSR; and performances with the Montreal Symphony, National Symphony Orchestre de Paris and Stuttgart Radio Orchestra, under the direction of conductors including Charles Dutoit, Bernard Haitink and Neville Marriner.

In 1980 Thibaudet was awarded the highest prize at the International Piano Competition in Japan and subsequently toured Japan with the Tokyo Philharmonic, the Nagoya Philharmonic and the NHK Symphony.

A native of Lyon, Jean-Yves Thibaudet began studying the piano at the age of five and gave his first public performance at seven. His principal studies were with Lucette Descaves and Aldo Ciccolini at the Conservatoire de Paris, where he won the Premier Prix du Conservatoire at age fifteen. Soon thereafter he won top prizes at the Viotti International Competition in Italy, The Robert Casadesus International Competition in Cleveland, Ohio, and the Busoni International Competition in Italy.

The Pit features Urban Blight

By Beth Hamilton
Daily Campus Staff

This Saturday night at 9, The Pit will feature *Urban Blight* in yet another evening of danceable music and night club atmosphere.

The band is NYC based and have recieved wide praise for their "hot mix of rock, funk, ska and reggae grooves" (Billboard) that provide the audience with ample opportunity to dance away an entire evening. Billboard review states that *UB's* "various styles are so finely blended that the lines between ska and swing, soul and rock fade to form a greater whole." The band has performed numerous times at The Ritz, a NYC dance club known for it's innovative music, and has opened for popular bands such as *UB40* .

Keene Carse performs on drums as well as singing lead vocals, other band members include Danny Lipman on guitar, horns and backup vocals, Wyatt Sprague on bass, Jamie Carse playing keyboards and Tony Orbach and Paul Vercesi making up the horns section. Their debut 12", A Night Out, on Sleeping Bag Records, is a fun dance number wich features sax, trombone, trumpet and horns that blend with an organ keyboard. A more recent release, Peace Train, "is funky and it rocks!", according to Rockpool promotions, and has already proven to be a huge success in the club scene.

If you're looking for an evening full of fast dancing and fun music then don't miss The Pit and *Urban Blight* this Saturday! Tickets are $2 at the S.U. lobby ticket window or at the door of the ROTC Hanger.

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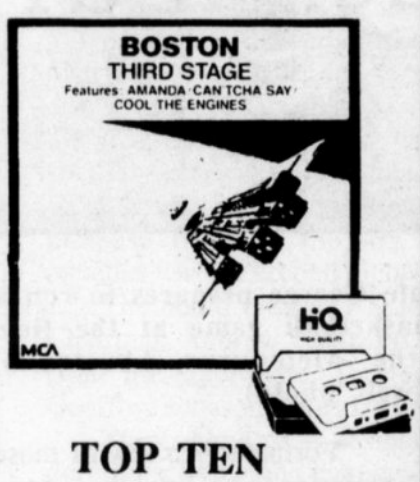

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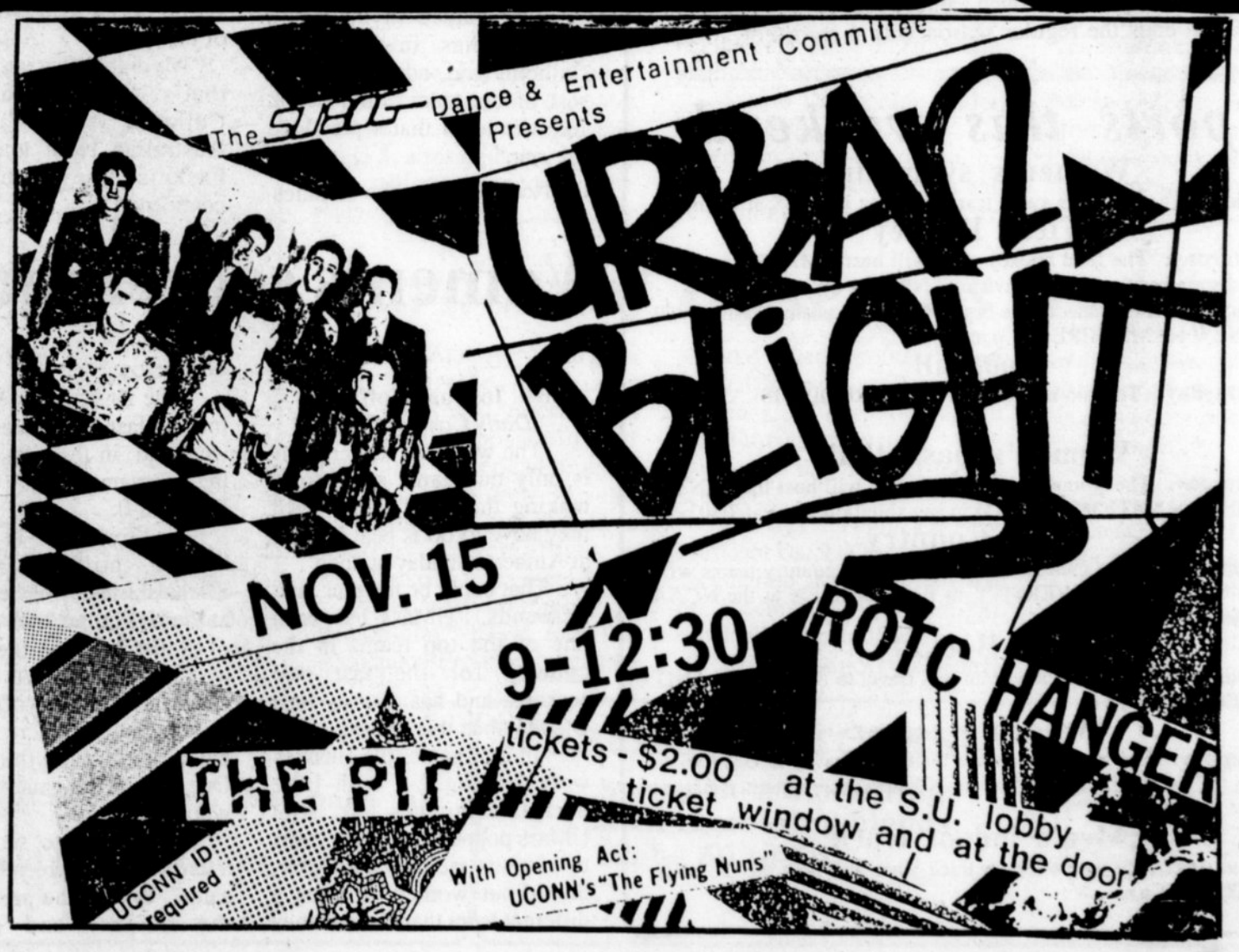

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Basketball team sent down under

Huskies lose game and Steve Piekell to Aussies

By Joe Erwin
Daily Campus Staff

The Melbourne (Australia) Tigers, aided by a 27-9 edge in points off three-point shots, took a lead late in the first half and held on to defeat the men's basketball team 100-92 in an exhibition game at the field house Thursday.

Andrew Gaze had 42 points for the Tigers while Paul Stanley added 30. Cliff Robinson and Jeff King led UConn with 26 and 23 points respectively.

The loss didn't cost the Huskies anything in terms of won-loss record, but it may have cost them guard Steve Pikiell for six weeks. Pikiell suffered a partially dislocated right shoulder, and it may be six weeks before he'll be ready to play at full strength.

Pikiell, who originally injured his shoulder in a game before the start of practice in October, played just five minutes in the first half and had sat out the second half until starting point guard Tate George fouled out with 11 seconds left. Pikiell came in and fell on his shoulder in a pile-up.

"It's as hard a situation as I've ever been through," UConn coach Jim Calhoun said describing Pikiell's injury-plagued pre-season. Pikiell also fell on his right shoulder during a team scrimmage Tuesday.

Calhoun didn't have much praise for the rest of his players except Robinson.

"Cliff played in the game like he has in practice," Calhoun said, adding that the rest of the team "didn't look like the team that's practiced all year."

After the game the Huskies went back onto the court for more practice.

A Robinson three-point field goal and three-point play gave UConn a 37-27 lead late in the first half. But, playing mostly against the Huskies' second unit, Melbourne scored 20 of the last 23 points in the first half.

The Tigers built the lead to 12 points early in the second half (69-57), and UConn could get no closer than five the rest of the way.

"We didn't play very well — that's an understatement," Calhoun said. "As the Australian team made more baskets they got more confidence."

"Fortunately a few of those [outside shots] went down early in the game, Melbourne coach Lindsay Gaze said. "We've got some designated three-point plays."

The Tigers were 9-for-19 on three-point shots, compared to 3-for-6 for the Huskies. Lindsay Gaze said in the Victorian Basketball Association, the league the Tigers play in, the three-popint strip is a foot farther back than the 19 feet, 9 inches here.

UConn is off until Nov. 29, when the Huskies host UMass in the season opener.

"We've got a hell of a lot of work to do to get ready for UMass."

Freshman point guard Tate George prepares to run a play during Thursday's basketball game at the field house. UConn lost to the Melbourne (Australia) Tigers, 100-92 (Mark Caswell photo).

Friday Digest

Field hockey in first round

By Kristen Kelleher
Daily Campus Staff

One of the best rematches of the fall season will take place on Saturday at noon when the field hockey team plays UMass in the first round of the NCAA Division I Championships. The only other game the two teams played in the season ended in a 1-1 tie.

The team that wins on Saturday will have to face New Hampshire, which is seeded third in the nation, on Sunday at 1 p.m.

"We let them draw too many corners last time," coach Diane Wright said. "We have to draw corners by playing around their sweeper."

The last time the teams met, on November 1, UMass drew 30 corners, compared to UConn's 11. Of the five games in the season when UConn drew fewer corners than its opponents, three games were lost and one ended in a tie.

The status of senior back Maureen Suave is still questionable, although according to Wright she is, "100% as of yesterday."

"She hasn't played in three weeks so she will have to work her way back in," Wright said.

She was not surprised that UConn was chosen as one of the host schools in this year's tournament.

"We have the best field in New England," she said.

Volleyball loses last match

By Jim Amspacher
Daily Campus Staff

The Huskies started strong but fell short as they were defeated by Northeastern 3-2.

UConn, playing its last home game of the season, looked awesome in the opener, as they walked by Northeastern 15-3. Northeastern came back to win the second game 15-11, but UConn rallied to win an exciting third game, 18-16.

The Huskies were unable to maintain their intensity, however, as they dropped the last two games 15-8 and 15-10.

"It was dissapointing because we played as well as we have all year in the first three games, but then fell back in the last two," said coach Linda Gottlieb.

Senior Co-captain Chris Bergmann, playing her last game at UConn, had a great all-around game.

UConn ends the regular season with a record of 10-23.

Sports this weekend

Women's swimming

Friday: The women's swim team will host UMASS at 7 p.m.

Field Hockey

Saturday: The field hockey team will host UMASS at noon in the first round of the NCAA Division I National Championships.

Sunday: The winner of the first round of the championships will play NEW HAMPSHIRE at 1 p.m.

Football

Saturday: The football team will host RHODE ISLAND at 1 p.m.

Women's basketball

Saturday: The women's basketball team will host the SANTO DOMINGAN NATIONAL TEAM in an exhibition game at 7:30 p.m.

Cross Country

Saturday: The men's and women's cross country teams will travel to LEHIGH UNIVERSITY in Bethlehem, PA at the NCAA Qualifier.

Ice Hockey

Saturday: The ice hockey team will travel to NEW ENGLAND COLLEGE at 7:30 p.m.

Women's soccer

Sunday: The women's soccer team will travel to UMASS to play in the NCAA Division I National Championship quarterfinals at noon.

Men's indoor track

Sunday: The men's indoor track team will host the UCONN RELAYS at 11 a.m.

Women's soccer must be at its best

By Joshua Hoffman
Daily Campus Staff

The women's soccer team is only one game away from making the Final Four. All they have to do is beat UMass at Amherst Sunday at noon`.

That could be tougher than it sounds. UMass has been one of the top teams in the country for the last two seasons, and has already beat UConn once this season.

In that game, the Huskies were leading 2-1 with little over five minutes left. But UMass popped two quick goals to take the victory. However, the Minutewomen will see a different team than the one they beat before.

The Huskies have not lost in their last 10 games, and last weekend, in the first round of the tournament, they pounded Brown 5-0.

"Everyone is working hard," midfielder Judy Michalski said," We're clicking at the right time."

Doubtlessly, the team is as ready as they've been all season for the playoffs. Still, to win Sunday, there going to have to do everything right. One key to the game could be who scores first.

"We have to score right away," back Maureen O'Conner said, " to take the pressure off the defense and get the momentum going our way. If we score right away we have the game."

Not only will a victory advance the team to the Final Four, but it will also, for the second time in two weeks, avenge an earlier loss. In fact, to win the national championship, only three games away, the team could have to beat all four teams that they lost to this year.

They have already taken care of Brown, who beat them 3-1 six weeks ago. And after UMass, they could face University of California at Berkeley, and then University of North Carolina.